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### A PLAIN DUTY.

Two days remain for registration, Fri day and Saturday of this week. No citizen can cast a vote on election day unless he has his name on the registered list of voters. The need, therefore, of getting himself registered is to the citizen commensurale with his duty of voting.

To cast his honest vote is the prime duty of every citizen. This year there are special reasons why every man should cast his vote who is entitled to this privilege.

The Tammany ticket is a frankly partisan one. Every man on it is hot with zeal for the Wigwam. The Fusion ticket is one of opposition to Tammany, and although its nominations are of differing political complexions, the one unifying here is the anti-Tammany spirit.

At this juncture no citizen is justified in disdaining to cast a ballot. Even the daughter an example of single-hearted kindwomen of New York City, though they are debarred from the municipal polls, have entered into the campaign with the impassioned ardor of their sex and are doing all the canvassing they can.

This is a sharp admonition to the easy going citizen who thinks city politics are rot and that voting is useless. Let every citizen with the right of franchise register other fur; generally astrachan. A noveity and cast his vote like an honest man.

### PROTRACTED DISHONOR,

A man in Sing Sing, who has worn the State's livery of crime for a decade, has been restored to society by Gubernatorial clemency. The right of citizenship was not restored to him.

He comes back to take his place in the the penalty which it demanded for his are to be seen. Cedar color appears to be offense against it. But he has not sur- coming in, for in shoes it is already popuing. For years, perhaps for all the years wear. In dit that for the Winter it will be that lie before him, he will be branded one of the best worn shades for jackets. with a mark like that of Cars, which will lead his fellow-man to shun him and which will place enormous obstacles to his securing an honest foothold in a com-

It is good to know that a Home exists for Discharged Convicts where they are and tying it on the top of the head in a pert cared for and helped to honorable employment. Such an institution merits is felt by some of the most respectable silks, men in New York who have contributed to its support. It is a finely human thing to succor these poor parishs and to try to Henrietta Russell made havor of the decolscreen the ugly scar which their evil has left upon them after they have repudiated

## ASSESSED CLERKS.

said to have under advisement remarks ington. New York, Boston and Chicago made by Col. Daniel Ghosvenou, a drawing-rooms, and whenever a woman has Treasury Department clerk, Col. Gnos. attempted to lower the line marked by Rose to Pottor's Theatre this week venos has apparently made the mistake Cleveland she has been both control of the control o of thinking that when a spade is used as a fused and shunned by the critical spade, and everybody knows it is such guests. "If a woman is vulcar spade, and everybody knows it is such, there is no reason why it should not be mentioned as a spade. mentioned as a spade.

assessments or get bounced, let the fact be conveyed in a still, small voice to the taxed clerks, but do not mention it in yet they are all as lovely as they would be in public. It offends the ordinary decencies

a teagown, and much more imposing. Mrs.

"On the Bridge," the latest production of the Bridge, the latest production of the Bridge of the latest production of the Bridge of the Bridge.

Col. GROSVENOR spoke it out in ful short sleeves, and she is the very embodiconclave, and said the clerks ought to ment of matronly grace, beauty and digpay up or be bounced. Civil Service may nity." give Col. GROSVENOE a lesson on not saying what he means.

Mayor Gleason will escape one day of imprisonment by having it lapse on Sunday. This lets him out on Saturday. faster, for the short change of posture. But four days is good correction for a While mending bave your chair in the costes

tim experienced a shock from hearing of by looking at something out of doors; thus

## SPOTLETS.

Brick is going up. That is what it is made for,

"That unimal seems to be trying on a new pair of pants," said Goodwood at the menageric over a beavily breathing rhinoceros.

William Waldorf Aster went to England as W. H. Class. Naturally he took a first Class passage

Little King Alfonso is brought up to cat, to aloop, to breathe pure air. Queen Christine be-lieves a live ignorant prince is better than a dead

budected previous is not necessarily

The new County Clerk is Soully, and hoped that he is brains, tee.

American giras still sich "to read their titles glear to maneions in the "-foreign aristocracy.

# THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. TALES JOLD ON THE BIALTO.

Published by the Press Publishing Company | Fads, Fancies and Fashions that "Dr. Bill" Is Going to Lose waged in his name at Niblo's, he would in Interest the Gentler Sex.

> Advice to the Housewife—Trimmings for Seal Garments - Autumn Leaves on Flower Tables-Narrow Ribbons and Velvet Used for Hair Decorations.

The Princesse de Sagan has for many years past been a familiar figure in the stage box at the Comedie Française, and has gradually come to view the box as her own property. But it appears that President Carnot really has the right to its possession, and now intends to exercise it, to the lady's great chagrin.



AN OLD BOSE AND APPLE GREEN GOWN.

Although one woman, an American by the way, refused to make the English translation of the "Kreutzer Sonata," a Scandinavian lady translated it into Swedish.

The Queen of Holland has been taking her little daughter for a tour through Holland in order to make Princess Wilhelmina acquainted with the country over which she will one day reign. The Queen sets her iness. The other day, while visiting the Veterans' Asylum at Bronbeck, she spent over an hour in reading a Paris newspaper to an octogenarian Frenchman who asked querulously for news of his country.

Seal always holds its own against the fancy furs, but this season the seal garments have cuffs and rolling collars of some which is not attractive is an imitation of s four-in-hand tie of astrachan on a gray Kimmer cape. Fancy furs of every description are exhibited, and one can now choose according to one's purse, the cheaper grades being quits as efficient protection against the Wintry blasts as the more costly ones.

When evening gowns are of rich brocade. a piece is invariably set aside for the shoes, and on these shoes the most beautiful paste world after having paid to outraged society and gold or silver buckles, generally rococo, wived all the consequences of his misde- lar; in hose and in cloth jackets for day Cloth dresses, made very simply, are to be popular, and in fact, are siready so for cos Autumnal evenings.

Young girls wear narrow ribbon or velve much in their hatr, at present, passing it generally round the cluster of rolls or curlsupport, and the soundness of this charity are sometimes to be seen with the fancy tached to one end at the side. Metal bands

> At one of her class lectures last week Mrs lete theory advanced by the prim and gentle

Elizabeth Stuart Phelos. The Deleartian did not like to say that the minister's wife did not know what she was writing about, but it is her experience that society ladies do dress immodestly. She has The Civil Service Commissioners are seen the decollete bodice of London, Washthe toilet, but in the one who wears it. She This is undiplomatic. If clerks in the it is who invests a garment with grace, dash. Departments have to pay electioneering indelicacy or neetry. Mrs. Harrison wears a

Take a rest dear little housewife, nome-maker and general utility woman! Have a chair by the stove, and when you peop into the oven, sit while you look, yea, corner. where good light will come in, 1 The sister of Madman Dougnerst's vic- hands occasionally and let your eyes rest. possible over your left shoulder. Drop your it which caused her death. Another point many a holy thought will enter the chamber of your mind and abide with you.

Don't rule all the time. Drop the reins of government occasionally and be a child with your children. These mo-ments of sympathy with their delights will be remembered gratefully, longer than your severe disciplinings, and where commands are necessary, as they often are, they will be the more potential because occasional. In the language of the turf, throw up your Ward McAllister says he can always tell abeaugo! There can only be a crash or a smash. tiful woman. Ward can always tell her that she and variety is good now and then. The laboratiful. Gifted man: days of martyrdom are over. So is clavery. The woman who scrubs her knuckles off wears her knees sore and her finger nails to the quick is a domestic idiot who usually

with a wreath of tube roses on top.

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Miss Edith Kenward.

Pantomime After Chicago.

"Dr. Bill" is going to have a very severe loss. The comedy physician is to loss Miss Edith Kenward, whose Kangaroo dance did at least as much for 'Dr. Bill's" success as Hamilton Able. Miss Kenward has received a cable message from her London manager, theorge Alexander, summoning her to England to appear in a new play that he will present. Miss Kenward was mercip "lent" by Mr. Alexander to the New York management.

She will sail Nov. 8, and the Garden The-atre will lose one of the brightest members of its company. Miss Kenward asked Mr. French how long "Dr. Bill " was going to run, and as he could not answer the question she decided upon Nov. 8. It is said been very satisfactorily replaced by Mr.

reat preparations for the production of The Babes in the Wood, "# Christmas panomine, a la Drury Lane, in Chicago next own convictions. Monday. The "babes" will be George For-tesque. and "Billy" Mestayer. Picture hese two very-much grown gentlemen being wheeled from the stage in perambulators ! The pantomine will open in New York later in the season. It will be the genuine Engish erticle, with a transformation scene, harlequinade, and all the rest of it.

"A Pair of Spectacles" will open at the Madison Square Theatre next Thursday night. A. M. Palmer has been superintending the rehearsals of the play in Philadel-. . .

Miss Cora Tanner, contrary to expectation, was able to appear at the Chestnut Street Theatre, Philadelphia, Monday night. Street Incare, I manepula, when she came upon the stage. Miss I anner has apparently recovered from the effect of the Syracuse fire. She closes her Philadelphia engagement Saturday night and appears next Monday at the Grand Opera-House in "One Ferror." . . .

"Ship Ahoy," Grattan Donnelly's farcical opera, is now being booked by Manager Arthur Miller. It is announced to show "the famous white squadron of the new U. S. Navy."

Hamilton Aide, the English writer who adapted "Dr. Bill" from the French "Le Docteur Jojo," is coming to this country with Henry M. Stanley and his wife. Mr. Aide is a cousin of Miss Dorothy Tennant, now Mrs. Stanley. The writer is said to be a very procise, finicky gentleman. When he sees his beloved "Dr. Bill" wearing a dance by Miss Martinot, and sundry interpolated bits, he will probably have a fit in his box.

Of conres. It was to be expected. [Hatthe flarvey is a sweet, ingenuous little thing, and she thoroughly enjoyed her visit to Patti, and cried for two days when she had to come home, for she loved dear Adelina so much. But it was to be expected—this advertisement: "Miss Harvey, having returned from a visit shread, where she was the homored guest of Mme. Adelina l'atti, at her Castle of Craig-y-Nos in Wales, will commence, during the latter part of November ensuing, a grand starring tour, in a strongly-penned four-act, drams, entitled "Jessie Daw, by W.SC. Wills." If "dear Adelina" "sees this, she could be excused for wishing that Miss Hattle Harvey were strongly penned—strongly penned up.

Miss Mary Shaw has bought a "three-act high comedy" cailed "Martial Infelicities," by Prof. Adolph Corbett, who wrote for stnart Robson "Is Marriage a Failure?" Miss Shaw is said to be very pleased with the play, and it is to be housed that she will change its name. The plot scenes take place among New York's wealthy ones. The accelebrated divorce case is being tried.

Prof. Darling—he of the Hons—was en Broadway yesterday under the chaperonage of E. H. Low. Mr. Darling looked none the worse for his long trip on the retarded France.

"Tim" Cronin, of Miss Minnie Paimer's company, says that his "make-up" as Prof. Herrmann was purely accidental. He had no idea of the resemblance until he appeared upon the stage at the first performance of "Strette." The audience hewicel, and all eyes being directed towards the magician, who sat he avying is a the avying is as the saying is.

Brooklyn Theatres. Katie Putnam is delighting the auditors

Louis James delighted a large audience last evening by his artistice endeavors in "The Marble Heart" at the Amphiou. To-night "Virginius" will be the bill. An entirely new bill, containing some startling novelities, will be introduced by Prof. Herrmann this evening at the Lee Avanue Academy.

Charles A. Dickson, one of the authors of "The Shatchen," was an interested witness of the performance of the comedy yesterday afternoon in domes's Star Theatre. Henrietts bodices, with round neck and short sleeves, and she is the very embodiment of matronly grace, beauty and dignity."

Take a rest dear little housewife.

"Aunt Jack" is winning many new friends at Col. Sinn's Park Theatre. Agnes booth is wonderfully dever as the susceptible-learted rural spinster.

The Eve of the Wedding. (From Musesy's Workly, )
She (suddenly bursting into tears)—Harry.

or-pup-pose it should r-rain to-morrow. He tenderly Why, my dearest, you are not superstitions?
She-N-no, but think how my hair would ook.



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' NERO."

What old arch-sinner, Claudius Cosar Drusus Germanians Nero, could possibly take a peep at the spectacle now being deed feel that time mellows all misdeeds and would probably indulge in a few nice fat chuckles as he gazed at the heroic, estimable youth Mesers. Locke and Davis New York to Have a Drury Lane are now rejoicing in. For this spectacular purpose Nero is an agreeable young Roman dude-king, filled with noble sentiments. He likes bis mamma, Mrs. Agrippina, and he is pinned dutifully to her apron strings, until one fine day he meets the lovely Acte.

rie instantly desires that she shall be his and she clings to his neck and conferres that she dotes upon him. Nero is certainly old evenish to know his own mind, but unfortunately Agrippina rules the roost. She objects to Miss Acte, has the young beauty seized and sent to the Sardinia mines. Nero is thoroughly vexed. His beautiful Acte, a Sarding, and he yearning for her! So he orders mamma out of the house, and is so pents, however, and kills himself.

impulsive, but warm-hearted. He loved ballets, and is a great advocate of Spanish dancing. He wages with delights at Rosits, that Wilton Lackaye, had he been assured of a long run for "Dr. 128," would not have loined "Nero." Mr. Lackaye, however, has and though he is living A. D. ds. he insists because she suggests cast.

He is in fact very advanced in his notions.

and though he is living A. D. ds, he insists upon hearing music of A. D. 1800, instead upon hearing music of A. D. 1800, instead tace density consequences.

What wonder that there are so many shattered merce, tired brains and debilitated bodies, when never, tired brains and debilitated bodies, when never, tired brains and debilitated bodies, when Manager Lewlie, of London is making estimable, and the very essence of civil-Davis Nero, who has the courage of his

maligned in history," said a student to me one day. "They are Nero, Pontius Pilate and Satan. We may get them all in spectacle one of

the scene representing a public square in the second act I have never seen surpassed on any stage but the story is excellently told with remarkable clearness and sequence, The scene between Nero and Agrippina is strong and thrilling. The ballets are pretty, and the "supes"

lo credit to Max Freeman. Indeed, Mr. Freeman has done work which it would be impossible to overlook. No wonder that the "supes" fear him. He certainly drills them most effectively. Rositta, the latest of the Seville pearls, is a comely maiden, not as and sinuous, for all that.

The cast is well selected. Wilton Lackage rants in the true Niblo-esque style, but that is probably because his declamatory methods were asked for. Miss Alice Fischer finds a vent for her assertive vitality in Agrippins, to which she does full justice, and Miss Carrie Turner pretties through the part of Acte. That pose of hers in the first act. when she kneels, and sends her eyes up int the flies, is admirable.

A very bright vivacious little sketch of "The Red Tiger Cat" is contributed by The Red Tiger Cat is contributed by Miss Henrietta Lander, who treats the part very artistically, and a good word must be said for Byron Douglas.
"Nero" will have its lions very shortly, though it does not need them. There is no need to out-roar Mr. Lackaye and Miss Fischer. In fact I think it is rather unkind to do so.

ALAN DALE.

### ATHLETES IN REPOSE.

F. C. Trippe, who does the full-back act for the Columbia College football team, is a light-weight, being a slender youth and not over tall, but he makes brilliant long punts, which have often saved the day for his side. He played las

George Casement, one of last year's Princetor rushers, is playing on the rush-line of the Man hattan Athletic Club this year. He is in busine in this city.
L. B. Palmer, who distinguished himself durtng the past sesson as a canceist, will pull on the

tug-of-war team of the Ianthe Canoe Club this

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delight to him. Generous Fellow. Goslin-I just gave him a piece of my mind,

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shattered nerves, paralysis, idiocy, &r., withou knowing or realizing the fearful consequences, Men allow care, auxiety or business troubles t drive sloop from the cyclids, while women, with unstrung nerves and electable temperaments, pass hours upon hours each night in election, restless

zation. I like this gay young Locke and bavis Nero, who has the courage of his own convictions. There are three figures very much dragged out, scarcely able to face the day's work What wonder that so many rise mornings from their beds, where they have lain with weary lids and sleepless eyes, tossing from side to side, or simply catching short, unrefreshing naps filled with dreams, feeling heavy-legated, irrirable, these days, heroic and admirable. The production at Niblo's is certainly a success.

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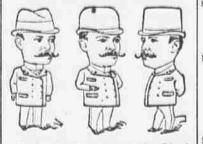
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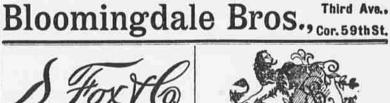
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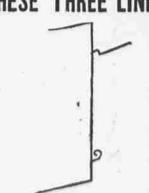
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